WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1894.

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WILLIAM BLAYNAY, Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 10th September, 1894.

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ODGE,

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 1st October, at 8.30 for o p.m. precisely. Viciting Brothern are cordially invited.

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NOTICE.

HAVE been requested TO CALL a PUBLIC MEETING to be held in St. ANDREW'S HALL, CITY HALL, TO-MORROW, the 27th instant, at 4 PM. to consider the steps to be taken to recognise THE SERVICES RENDERED to the COMMUNITY during the recent PLAGUE.

His Excellency the GOVERNOR has kindly consented to Preside. EDW. J. ACKROYD,

Chairman, Provisional Committee. Hongkong, 10th September, 1804.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION).

TOTICE is hereby given that a FIRST RETURN of CAPITAL amounting to \$7.50 per Share has been DE LARED in this mitter.

SHAPEHOLDERS on the Register can obtain PAYMENT of this on producing their SCRIP to the Hongkong and Shanghai BANKING CORPORATION on and after the 20th September, 1894, and on signing the Form of Receipt to be obtained at the said Bank.

Hongkong, 31st day of August, 1804. J. GOOSMANN, Liquidator.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NTOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOL-DERS of the SOCIETY will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 6th October next, at NOON, for the pur-ose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statements of Accounts for the year 1893, and for the half-year ending the 30th June,

be CLOSED from the 25th September to the 6th October, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 21st September, 1804.

WANTED.

MANAGER for the HONGKONG HOTEL on or before 1st May next. SALARY \$300 per Month and Commission. Guaranteed minimum of the latter at the rate of \$125 per Month.

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Hongkong, 20th September, 1894. MEE CHEUNG.

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THE UNDERSIGNED are prepared to GIVE ESTIMATES for FITTING the PATENT PROCESS on LAND and MARINE BOILERS for BURNING CHARBONNAGES COAL DUST.

GORDON & Co., BOWRINGTON FOUNDRY, East Point Hongkong, 30th August, 1894.

NOTICE TO CAPTAINS.

MASTERS of Vessels arriving here CAN-NOT BE TOO PARTICULAR as to the SOURCE of supply of FRESH WATER, more especially during the present epidemic. J. W. KEW & Co. STRAM WATER-BOATS pastify of PURE PRESH WATER, with the Call Flag "W" Commercial Code

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POSTPONEMENT OF AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions

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FRIDAY, the 28th September, 1894, AT 2.30 P.M.,

AN INVOICE OF JAPANESE WARE,

SATSUMA. KIOTO, IMARI, AWATE and VINSEI VASES, JARS. PLATES, INCENSE BURNERS, TEA and COFFEE SETS. BRONZES and ENAMFL' ED WARE.

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Hongkong, 25th September, 1894. PUBLIC AUCTION

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Comprising :---RED PLUSY-COVERED DRAWING-ROOM SUITE, TAPESTRY DITTO, BLACK-WOOD and FANCY TABLES, INLAID CABINETS, VASES, OVERMANTELS, &c. VERY FINE OIL PAINTINGS, OLD

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Catalogues issued previous to Sale. On View from Friday, the 28th September.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 25th September, 1804.

STEAMERS.

"STRATHLEVEN." Cormack, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port on or about WEDNESDAY, the

FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Bark "GEORGE S. HOMER," Hemson, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co.

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C. L. GORHAM Acting Agent. Hongkong, 24th September, 1804.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNRES. STEAMSHIP "TACOMA,"

THE above Steamer having arrived, Conalgrees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignsture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

erpense. · DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

HONGKONG TIMBER YARD, WANCHAI. OREGON PINE SPARS and LUMBER L MALLORY.

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Comprising :-

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"STRATH" LINE OF STEAMERS. 1000 FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

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Hongkong, 20th August, 1894.

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Is a sovereign remedy for COLDS, INFLUENZA AND CATARRH. A first-rate Germicide. Is a more powerful disinfectant than Carbolic Acid.

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Our Seeds are all tested before being put up In London. They are packed under our own Supervision, and the greatest care is exercised to insure protection in transit.

Sowings should be made in fine weather only and the remainder of the packets secured from damp, and kept in a dry place for repeat Sow-

CLAY'S FERTILIZER.

A high-class Fertilizer for Pot Plants and for use in the Garden generally: It supplies natural nourishment to the soil, and assists the process of assimilation, thereby aiding the Plants to attain to their full size, vigour and beauty.

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Hongkong, 15th September, 1804.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

THE HONGKONG SUBSCRIBERS TO TELEGRAPH" ARE MOST RESPROTFULLI REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

Hongkong, Wednesday, September 26, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

THE STRAITS MILITARY CONTRIBUTION.

LONDON, September 25th. The Times, in a special article, exhaustively reviews the question of the military contribution of the Straits Settlements towards Imperial number of alleged special but utterly valueless | march to Peking. They are already playing so defence. It says that the proposal from Singapore to increase the original contribution to £70,000 per annum seems a fair compromise. based on a calculation of the respective interests involved.

JAPAN IN KOREA. The Japanese have made a coaling station of the island of Hal Yung Tao, in the Bay of

The island of Hai Yung Tao is the largest of a

QUARANTINE AT MANILA.

tions with respect to vessels leaving Stone bour | manusaled exception when all undercury bone will be received on and after the and per

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE U.S.S. Petrel was expected to leave for Korean waters on the righ lost.

THE Spanish war-vessel Don Juan de Austria arrived at Fusan from Chefoo on the 16th inst.

THE meeting of the Sanitary Board, which was to be held to-morrow afternoon, has been postponed till Friday, the 28th inst.

Some valuable town lots will be offered for sale at Singapore on the 11th proximo. Vide advertisement in another part of this issue.

PRIVATE telegram received in Yokohama the other day says that the English harvest prospects are unfavourable, owing to bad

Two new steamers, according to the Slam Observer, will shortly be put on the Bangkok-Sin apore line by the Ocean (Blue Fannel) Steamship Co.

THE French flagship Bayard, says a Japanese contemporary, put into Ninsen on the 12th inst., and seven other French ships are shortly

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rlo de Fanciro, with mails, &c., which left Hongkong on August 20th for San Francisco, via Macao. Amoy, Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea and Yokohams, arrived at her destination on the 24th inst.

expected there.

A LADY well-known in Far Eastern journalism, Mrs. Smith, who for some time had editorial control of the Japan Gazette, arrived here today from Calcutta, en route to Shanghai, where, we understand, she will join the staff of the Mercury.

A PUBLIC meeting, at which his Excellency the | hull must be great. Another tug-boat with Governor will preside, will be held in St. Andrew's lighters in tow has been despatched to-day, and Hall, City Hall, at a o'clock to-morrow afternoon | it is expected the steamer will be floated next to consider steps to be taken to recognise the spring tides. services rendered to the community during the recent deadly epidemic.

CONTRARY to general opinion, remarks the St. Louis Republic, the improvement in firearms has not increased the murderous results of battles. The battles which have been fought in the South American wars since 1800 show that only one out of each seventy-nine men engaged was killed. In the Franco-German war of 1870-71 one in each fifty-three met with death. while in the Crimean war one in each thirty-five of the effective force was left dead on the field, In our great Civil War one out of every sixtyfive men was killed, and one in each ten wounded. In Napoleon's early wars one out of every twenty-eight was killed and every fourth man wounded, and in early British conflicts as high an average as one death to each nineteen engaged is reported.

"IT would tickle the Viceroy Ll," remarks the Taban Mall of the 17th Inst. with the exquisite taste which invariably characterises the utterances of that journal on anything outside Japanese "curios," "did he see the personification of himself put upon the Japanese stage by the now celebrated soshi actor Kawakami, in the Asakusa Theatre. The Chinese statesman is made to appear in a very prudent role, for whenever news is brought to him of the advent of Japanese soldiers, he incontinently issues orders to his own braves to run away." The attempt to throw ridicule on a gallant old soldier like Li Hung-chang in this contemptible fashion is, of course-and we think the Editor of the Japan Mail, who has also been a soldier, will probably coincide—a cowardly insult and a bitter reflection on the boasted civilisation of Modern

An excellent programme has been arranged for rumour quickly floated round to the brokers and to-night's performance at the Theatre Royal, the depôt keepers, and all seemed pleased at the City Hall, by Allison's Vaudeville Company, idea of their trade-which has been stagnant for and as the weather has at last taken a favorable | the past three months-returning. They had turn there should be a full house to support this assumed that the regulations restricting the talented combination. In addition to that landing of immigrants were withdrawn, an screaming farce "The Tinker's Hollday," the assumption probably arrived at on the recent Interesting and artistic performances of Mr. Jas. | steps of the Singapore Chamber of Commerce Boyer and Professor Edison, the 'variaties' of in connection therewith. The Stam, however Messrs. Alf. James and Daniel H. Kelly, and the only carried fifteen Chinese passengers in the graceful dancing of Senorita Dolores and salcon. After inspection the ship was granted Miss Bessie Grey, our well-known popular local | pratique." amateurs, Messrs. C. H. Grace, C. T. Robinson, and Mackay (an accomplished vocalist from the Embress of Fapan) and Signor O'Brady, will all Figueur) She speaks herself: "I had such a contribute to what is certain to prove a most enjoyable entertainment. The Company's merits | diamond. I left it in my room. I came back deserve the hearty support of the play-going and it was gone. They tell me no one has been

PARIS has now a new parochial journal whose nigger can lie as he liker, but you cannot see editor says his object is to defend the social whether he blushes. I just shout out that Is interests of mothers-in-law, and to correct their mean to have it back. He turns his pockets faults as far as possible by means of friendly | inside out. Then he shows me his hands. criticism. One article, in the first number of this | spiegers and chuckles, as he says, ! Nothing novel weekly, is on "The Ideal Mother-in-Law." anywhere, madame.' Then said I, 'I'll soon Another is under the headline, "A Misunder- see. Strip, I cried, 'strip, you black beast, as stood Mother-in-Law." The author of the latter | bare as God or the Devil made you. If you article is a woman, who complains that her son- I don't I'll have you threshed to death.' Off came in-law has been so prejudiced against her by his clothes. I got my diamond. Here it is, current jokes concerning mothers-in-law that he | Your prim ladies of honour would have lost the suspects her most unselfish motives, and rejects | diamond. They are afraid of looking at man in her kindest offers of advices or assistance. In his natural state. I am not. I win." the prospectus of future numbers, the editor says that eminent writers have agreed to contribute articles on "The Young and Coquettich Mother-in-Law," "The Beautiful Mother-in-Law:" "My Second Mother." by a man who has fallen in love with his wife's mother; "The Mother-in-Law Without Tact," and "How to Make a Mother-in-Law Useful About the House."

THE professional funny man of the China Mail to concentrate a numerically overwhelming says: "It is highly flattering to us to find the samy. To make a descent on the coast of China Straits Times-and other papers in the Far by sea transport would be quite practicable for East-making use of our telegrams regarding | Japan, which has command of the sea. [Has the China-Japan War, but we think it would be Japan the command of the sea, Arnot? The in divers other ways left its mark on the sands more honest if our contemporaries were to severe reverse the Japanese flest met with off of time, appears from the subjoined report of the acknowledge their indebtedness." This is really I the Valoo river the other day tells a different much funnier than the funny artistic usual form, tale. - ED. Honghong Telegraph.] But, if such considering that our contemporary has neither an attempt is to be made, it should be made received nor published a single war telegram at once, or ought to have been made sent specially to the China Mail since hostilities a month ago. Still, if the Japaness are really commenced. The evening rag has reproduced a | hopeful that they can conquer Chins, they should wires, said to have been received by an obscure adventurous a game that it would be as well to and upreliable Chinese dishclout called the We | take the further risks of adventuring the flower Ten Yat Po. and credited them to the Chinese of their army upon the centre of the Chinese Mail, which is supposed to be the English name | Empire. Fallure would be indeed a most overfor the thing referred to; although our Chinese | whelming disaster ; but, to continue the war for translator says Wa Tes Vat Po actually means | years, is a certainty of disaster. To the prople Chinese Daily Report. Ol course the reason of Japan in this emergency, there implies short lesue :-Mall and not the Wa Ter Yot Po with the tele- | cavaller :-- He either fears his fall tow much: grams in question is topobylous to need comment. Or his descris hie small. Who dame not put it to and its effrontery in accusing other newspapers of the touch, And win or less it all."...

on more than one occasion it had publicly repudiated any connection with, is sufficiently

Mr. ' Ice' Solomon, who was accompanied by Mrs. Solomon, arrived from Calcutta to-day by the "Apear" steamer Lightning.

THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with mails. &c., from San Francisco to the 8th inst., has arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port, via Nagasaki, to-morrow morning.

MR. W. M. Deans, C.M.G., probably the best whist player ever resident in Hongkong, has recently had published in book form the series of instructive and interesting letters on that scientific pastime he originally contributed to Bally's Magazine. The publishers of Mr. " une's brockure are Vinton & Co., Ld., of Long.d.

THE Japanese Consul at Singapore "asks" the local papers to publish the lying official telegrams from Tokyo of imaginary sanguinary battles in Korea, and our contemporaries innocently swallow the balt. We are, of course, better informed in Honekong, but the Daily Past and China Snati publish what they must know are stupid fabrications just the same,

An elephant and a train came into collision on the 17th inst.--the train was from Tapah and, according to the Straits Times, was on the railway which tuns inland from Teluk Auson. The results were disastrous. The engine and one carriage left the rails, and although nobody was | by the Japanese." -injured, two days were required to re-establish traffic on the line. The elephant, a 'tusker,' won't collide with any other untamed locomoives. No caids.

FROM a message received here last night, says the Singabore Free Press of the 20th inst, it would seem that the steamer Altonower still remains aground on the Blenheim Shoal. It is said the vessel's bow has only eight feet of water under her at low tide, but the stern is in deep water. The vessel is understood to keep tight, although, as she is laden with a very heavy cargo of iron and machinery, the strain on the

THE following is the report of the Hongkong Football Club for the season 1893-1894 :- The Committee have the pleasure to lay before you a report on the last season. The accounts attached show a balance of \$179.31 to the credit of the Club on the 24th September. A number interesting and closely contested matches were played during the season under Association and Rugby rules. There are 70 members, and during the year 18 new members have been elected. The annual meeting for the purpose of receiving the Committee's report for the past season, and for electing the committee and officers for the coming season, will be held in the Cricket Pavilion on Friday, 28th September, at 5 p.m.

THE China Mutual Shippers' steamer Pakling, Captain Long, which arrived here this morning from London vid Singapore, after delivering full cargo of Foochow tea in the Great Metropolis, is evidently not only one of the finest sea-boats affort, but in point of speed is not eclipsed even by the well known ten-racer Moyuns, which, as stated in our last issue, recently made the run from Cardiff to Yokohama in thirty-three days, The Pakitng, we are reliably informed, made her last trip home from Foochow to London in the wonderfully quick time of thirty-three days and eight hours, which is, we believe, a best on record, and she has just turned up from Singapore, after chasing the recent typhoon through the China Sea, in good time and without the loss of even the proverbial rope-yarg.

EXCITING item from the Straits Times of the 18th inst. :- "A little stir was caused in Singapore this morning on the arrival of the steamer | to the Japanese fleet." Siam from Swatow. The Siam flew the quarantine flag and signalled the port :-- " passengers." The reople in the shipping office assumed that the ship was carrying immigrants and the

A TALE of the real Mdme. Sans-Gass (Therese fright just now. I fancied I had lost my big public, and we therefore hope to see a large in my room but the frotteur (floor-polisher). have him in at once—a big blackamoor. He swears he has not got it. How can I tell?

> CAMEACHIE'S 'very own,' Arnot Reld of the Stratte Times, editorially fixes up what Japan ought to do in the present was with China

> "The Japanese are believed to contemptate a march on Pekin. To attempt to march overland from Korea would necessarily be a very slow attempt, and would give the Chinese ample time

group of small islands a few miles to the west-ward of Port Arthur.—Ed., H.R. Telegraph.]

Mail itself had extracted, practically without subjects with which he had been acknowledgment, from a Chinese paper which subjects with which he had been acknowledgment. official expensestions of the Tolkes Government

A WELL-KNOWN local celebrity in the person of THE Pinang Gazette of the 18th Inst. on the property should not be needlessly jeopardised fighting in Lombok :- Pasingabang and Paga-Dutch yesterday, after much resistance. The enemy sustained heavy losses, leaving great quantities of provisions behind. The Dutch had only four wounded.

> Thry would seem to be going ahead in the sporting line in British North Borneo. A swimming bath, 200 feet by 150 feet, containing ample accommodation for both ladies and gentlemen, has lately been started near Government House, Sandakan, and a race meeting is announced to be he'd at that port on October

> THE China Gazette publishes the following amusing yarn, relating to the engagement at Ping-vang, which our correspondent states is from "Our War Correspondent" at Huangchow. and is dated September 10th :- "An exact examination of the state of the filld has been made and the result is as follows: The loss to the Japanese army was 161 officers and men killed, 407 wounded, 50 missing; the Chinese had 2,000 officers and men killed, over 5,000 wounded; numerous borres were captured, many of which have since died. Forty boxes of treasure belonging to the Chinese army, each containing 300 lbs. of gold and silver, were taken

Thus the S'n Francisco Examiner, very much to the point :- When there is an issue of verseity between a reputable newspaper and a Cabinet officer it is generally safer to believe the newspaper than the official. The paper is sometimes led into an error, and the official sometimes finds it convenient to state the facts, but it is the business of the newspoper to tell the truth, and that, to put it politely. Is not the business of the office-holder. It is a tradition in the departments at Washington to deny every newspaper story not published by authority. That the facts may have to be officially confirmed a week later causes no embarrassment. Statesmen do not regard these little fibs as lies. They give them out with no more compunction than they feel in sending word that they are not in to visitors whom they do not care to ser. But to a newspaper accuracy of statement is a different matter. Its reputation depends upon it.

OUR sporting readers will not forget that Mr. D. E. Sassoon's stud of valuable rece-ponies, which includes some highly-tried griffins kept over from the Spring, will be sold by auction at Shanghal to-morrow, in consequence of the sporting owner having been unavoidably detained in Bombay by important business affairs. Most of the old ponies, 'flyers' in their day, are no doubt 'back numbers,' but the Shanghai Derby winner Eros, about the most racing-like pony ever seen in China, is certain to realise a high figure, especially as his prospects for the St. Leger five weeks hence are second to none. Blackberry is another grand racer that ought to attract purchasers, as he is invincible over any distance up to a mile, but Firefly, Viceroy, Barleycorn, Lightning, and several others are likely to be picked up on easy terms. The colours of the "leviathan stable" will be greatly missed at the forthcoming Shanghai Winter Meeting.

HERE is a copy of the telegram, dated Tokyo, 20th September, sent by Count Mutsu, Minister for Foreign Affairs, to Mr. Miki Saito, consul for Japan in Singapore, re the naval engagement off the Yaloo river :---

"On the 16th September (Sunday) at 1 p.m., the Japanese fleet met with eleven Chinese menof-war and six torpedo boats, 35 miles off to the north-east of Hai-vang-tao. Four Chinese menof-war were sunk [by the Japanese] and one was burnt by the Chinese themselves. No damage

The utter falsehood of this official message obviously sent for publication in foreign news. papers, is too manifest to call for extended comment. We may remark, however, that the Japanese Government thinks it will triumph over China by the shallow device of concecting and circulating ridiculous reports of impossible victories, for the express purpose of decrying their antagonists, they will probably find out, and that before long, that they have made an expensive mistake. Japan has doubtless many friends and sympathisers in the somewhat hazardous career on which she has lately started but their number is not likely to be increased by such a childish, sickening policy as this.

THE symptoms arising from the action of irritant poisons, among which are arsenic and antimony, are, says the Sydney Bulletin, almost identical with those proceeding from cholers, diarrhors, colic, gastritis, enteritis, ulceration, and other disorders of the intestines. Similarly the characteristics of poisoning by narcotics and neurotics, which include opium, prussic acid, chloroform, and strychnine, are difficult to distinguish from those of apoplexy, epilepsy, totanus, convulsions, and other cerebral diseases. Also, it is possible for a person to die from the mere shock of a poison's sudden action, and, without evincing any symptoms of poisoning, present all the appearance of having succumbed to syncope proceeding from valvular or other disease of the heart, When it is a fact that in Victoria, for example, about 2.000 deaths per annum are ascribed to the diseases enumerated; when further it is considered how many in a million have motives for desiring the death of certain of their fellows; and, finally, when it is reflected that the medical profession, like every other class, has its share of born fools, whom no amount of education or experience can ever make anything else, some idea can be got of the probability now and then entertained that many deaths, put down to innocant causes, may really be the consequences of poisons criminally administered.

TYPHOON NOTES.

The destructive typhoon that wrought such havoc here yesterday among the native craft, and Houngahan's experiences, for which we are indebted to Captain W. E. Clarke, to Lave struck the coast to the southward and westward of Macao yesterday forencon.

As was only to be anticipated, almost all the steamers arriving in port to-day report having experienced very bad weather during the past thirty-six hours, as will be seen by the attached reports of their experiences, which may be prefaced by a few additional particulars of the occurrences, in the harbour and city during the height of the storm yesterday which were omitted from the report published in our last

The hospital ship Hygeia, anchored off West Point-although we recommended over a weak ago that she be towed into a haven of safety without delay-was in great danger of breaking laway from her moorings and being either dashed to pieces to leaward or drift out to sea through Green Island Pass, weathered the harricane fairly well, although she laboured heavily in the sea-way and danced around her We are indebted to the courtesy of Mesers.

Villa Lopes & Co. for telegraphic information to be chained up and mustled, and never let off the Chain unless to have a wash-down, nor this form Manila to the effect that quarantine restriction. have caused considerable anxiety to the three Chiness watchmen on board. "All's well that

positively stated that "one of the parrowest escapes was that experienced by the Esmeralda great exertions she was kept off, and when the P. and O. wharf, near the N. D. L. steamer Gera, which had left her Kowloon station and come over to the Hongkong side." But the Daily Press is the most reliable paper in the whole world—that is to say it can tell the same old lies over and over again until it believes they are Gospel truths and not merely the hysterical ravings of a doddering old woman, or something very much like it. As a matter of fact, the Esmeralda never dragged her anchors at all. Captain Tayler was on the bridge throughout the storm and he has assured us that he purposely cast off from the Company's buoy at 8 a.m. yesterday and steamed into Man-of-war Bay, where he anchored and would have remained had not his starboard anchor fouled the port cable. He therefore moved off and gradually made the best of his way towards the Oceana, where he held on until he had sufficient steam up to go head on into the burricane and drop author in good holding ground. So much for the "narrow escape" yarn! And, by the way, the Gera left for Singapore a week ago.

Two of Messrs. Geo Fenwick & Co.'s is unches have come to grief in Wanchal Bay, one of them foundered, but the other was driven on to the sand beach and to-day was cut in two in order that her boiler and engines might be promptly

The town clock has had a peliting with-well, probably some of the tiles blown off the German Club or some house in the vicinity. Any way, no matter what the instrument, certain it is that a big hole has broken the face of the timepiece on the southern side, making a hole almost large enough to stick the handle of G Sharp's historical gingham through.

The Mission launch Day Spring effected the rescue of upwards of a dezen Chinamen on board a junk that foundered a few minutes after the salutation of the crew was un fait accompil. The Canton and Macao steamers have resumed running as usual, and the Hankow, which missed

her trip to Canton this morning, leaves for the fair "City of Rams" at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, The black ball, indicating the existence of typhoon to the west and within 300 miles of the

Colony, was hauled down at 10.15 a.m. SHIPPING REPORTS. THE "HAILOONG'S" EXPERIENCES.

The Douglas Co.'s steamer Hailoong, Captain Roach, encountered the recent typhoon en voyage from Swatow to Hongkong. We are indebted to the chief officer, Mr. T. Richardson, for the following particulars of her experiences;-The Halloong left Foothow on the 21st last,

and arrived at Amoy on the 22nd. Leaving

the latter port on the 23rd, she reached Swatow the same day, and experienced a light eastnorth-east breeze and fine weather throughout. She left Swatow on Tuesday, the 24th, at 3.45 p m. and had strong north winds and overcast weather with a light south-easterly swell. At 8 p.m. she had fresh east-north-east breeze and following sea to Breaker Point; then till II o'clock the wind and sea increased, accompanied with blinding rain squalls. A fresh breeze, with occasional heavy showers, was encountered at nidnight, and at 3.30 a.m. on the 25th the ship rolled beavily, causing the cargo to shift. At 4 a.m. a strong gale was blowing, and being accompanied with heavy rain squalls the Japanese were conveyed by a river which. and a high following sea it was advisable to heave to at 4.30 a.m., the ship standing out to the south-east and south south-east. At that time the wind was blowing with great violence from east-north-east. Matters then became very critical, and at 8 a.m. yesterday terrific equalis and high confused sea was experienced. At a s.m., (when the harometer registered 29.44.) the full force of the typhoon was encountered, and as the vessel was labouring heavily, she shipped several heavy seas. At 10.40 a.m. the wind veered to the southeast, accompanied with terrific squalls and a an obviously wild story, that the Vicercy Li had mountainous cross-ses. However, at 12.15 p.m., the wind abated slightly and the weather moderating land was sighted on the port quarter, but owing to the mist and rain could not be made out clearly. At 1.75 p.m. with Tamkan Island abeam, the vessel was kept | the following telegrams from its correspondent away before the wind and sea, and headed in a lat Fusan, under date of September 14th, northerly direction. At 2.55 p.m., when off 7 a.m.:- The van of the column advancing Waglan Lighthouse, four Chinamen clinging to from Wos-san has come into collision with the spars were sighted, but on account of the terrific | Chinese in the vicinity of Song-chhon; while sea running boats could not be lowered, and the the division marching from Scoul by way of vessel steamed round the wreckage for an hour before the men were finally hauled aboard. The survivors presented a pitiable sight, and stated they had been in the water nearly eight hours. Later on another clever rescue was effected near Cape Collensen, where one of the ship's boats, in charge of the second officer, was launched and a Chinaman picked up, who was floating on a lot The Halloong's mud-hook was dropped in

of wreckage. Deep Bay at 4.10 p.m. yesterday, and she came into harbour at & o'clock this morning.

The following is a list of the barometer readings noted on board the Halloone during the storm :--

Tuesday, 24th September

4 p.m29.79 8 p.m.,....29.80 9 p.m 29.78 10 p.m.....29 77 12 p.m.,.....29 73 Wednesday, 25th September : -10 30 a.m.29.48 12 15 p.m.29.52 4 p.m.....29.67 * Lowest reading of the barometer during the

OTHER REPORTS.

A good deal of anxiety to felt here for the safety of the little Bornean coasting steamer Normanhurst, Capt. Raymond, which sailed from this post bound for Sandakan on Saturday. the 22nd instant, as it is believed that she must have experienced very heavy weather. It may be interesting to note that the lowest reading of the barometer on the Pacific Mail

Co.'s liner Chine was 20.51 at 9 a.m. yesterday. A good deal of wreckings was observed floating past the Caine at I o'clock this morning. The steelmer Pakiling, which arrived here from Singapore this meetalog, reports having followed the typhoen through the Chica Sec. and Darmstadt ich the slater colony about the same time and experienced status weather. Meditor

The British steamship Machew reports that any langer in this manner, for there are she left Bangkok on the 16th Instant, and Kohsangan, south of Mataram, were taken by the plenty of good anchorages where the Hygeta st-chang on the 19th, and had dark cloudy could be moored without inconveniencing weather with moderate west to south-west winds to Pulo Obi ; thence to Cape-Padaran had fine As regards the steamers that "dragged" yesclear weather and light winds. In lat. 10.50 deg. terday, we are in a position to state positively | north and long 1/2.50 east the wind blew from that the Esmeralda, Captain G. Tayler, was not | west-north-west and gradually increased and among the number. True, the Daily Press man | hauled round to, northward, with heavy swell from north-east, the barometer gradually falling. On the 25th the wind veered to south and south. She dragged her moorlings from the fairway to south-west and blew with full typhoen force, quite close to the Reclamation piles. At six | accompanied with mountainous sea and blinding o'clock yesterday morning she was not more | rain squills. The vessel naturally laboured than twenty yards from being ashore, but by very heavily in the heavy cross-sea and made next to no headway. At midnight yesterday steam was up she took a safe position opposite | the harricane "took off" and the vessel was beaded for Hongkong, which was reached to-day, Lowest reading of barometer-28.75:

THE TYPHOON AT MACAO. Captain W. E. Clarke of the steamer Heung. shon was interviewed this morning upon his arrival from Macao by a member of our staff, and kindly favoured us with the following inter-

esting particulars of his experiences :---Observing that his barometer fell rapidly on Monday, he felt sure trouble was brewing, and consequently at 7 p.m., as the glass was then very low and falling rapidly, he cast off from the Co.'s Wharf at Macao and took up a safe position to the westward of Malao Chao Island. At 9 o'clock that night the typhoon gun was fired, but as the wind was then blowing with burricane force from the northeast, the warning was altogether superfluous. The barometer at 6 a.m. yesterday was down to 29.55, at 9 a.m. 29.20, and at 10 a.m. 20.08. About noon it went up to 20.15, and then all danger had apparently passed. Capt. Clarke informed our representative that a large passenger junk, laden with about \$15,000 worth of silk and some fifty passengers, foundered near his vessel, and it was quite impossible to render any assistance to her, Two other large junks broke away from their moorings and were dashed to pleces on the rocks to leeward, all bands being lost. A good deal of the shipping in Macso, the houses on shore and the Prava have suffered considerably, but details of the damage are not yet obtainable.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH

The following items are taken from Japanese exchanges received this morning :--Concerning the reported landing of Japanese troops on an Island in Society Bay, no information has been received by the Japanese Govern-

The Kokkai states that the following telegram, dated Fusan, September 15th, 5 a.m., has been received by the Government in Tokyo:-"A party of Chinese troops appeared in the vicinity of Song-chbon, and an engagement has commenced between the two armies. Phyong-yang. is being attacked on two sides."

The Kakkal's Secul correspondent mentions that, in compliance with the request of the Korean Government, a party of about 200 Korean soldiers are being drilled by a few Japanese officers. They are said to be very quick in learning military evolutions. They are to form the nucleus of the Korean army now about

to be organized. According to recent correspondence from Seoul, Mr. Boku Eiko, who had been on the point of re-embarking for Japan, was recently recalled. to Seoul by the special order of the King. The rupture that occurred between the King and Mr. Boku shortly after the latter's return from Japan has been discovered to have been the work of a caluminator. The culprit, Li Shun-hitsu, a Court officer, has been sentenced to death. It is not known to what post Mr. Boku will be

On Sunday evening the Asaki Shimbun published an extra saying that the combined attack on Phyong-yang by all the columns converging on it, was planned to take place on the 15th instant, and that provisions for the use of I though its name is not published is evidently the Tai-doug. Supplies were thus furnished regularly for the Japanese, but the Chinese, who had depended on the Tai-dong for a similar purpose, were reduced to considerable straits. Their foraging parties had created such a panic that the whole district about Phyong-yang was

I deserted. The Hiroshima correspondent of the same journal telegraphs that, from the 15th instant, information by wire from the northern regions beyond Phyong-yang was interrupted. He adds caused Mr. Yuan, formerly Minister Resident in Secul, to be poisoned, being unwilling to run the risk of that official's knowledge becoming Dubile property.

On the 15th inst. the Nichi Nichi received Chung-hwa has come within sight of the enemy at the latter piece. At both points, the Chinese have been put to flight, and have all fallen back upon Phyong-yang. The Japanese army has already commenced to cross the Tai-dong-gang. General Count Yamagata and suite arrived in Seoul to-day."

The following telegram, received by the Government on the same day, is more accurate: -On the 11th instant, the right wing of the Ispanese army that marched from Wou-san came into action with the enemy's outposts at Song-chion and Sam-deung. The main body that advanced from Seoul was then driving the enemy from Chung-hwa, and the left wing had commenced to cross the Tal-dong-gang a little above Chhol-do."

On Saturday night (15th inst.) the Nichi Nichi received the following message from Fusan ;-On the 8th instant, 2 000 Chinese infantry and 200 cavalry attacked the Japanese troops at Chunghwa, but were soon repulsed. No subsequent news has been received, but the belief prevails that a signal victory has been gained by the Japanese."

The following telegrams were received by the same paper on the same day :- "Since the arrival of the Japanese troops at Yang-dok, not a single Chinese, soldier is to be seen south of Song-Chhoo. Yang-dok has been evacuated by all Its inhabitants, including the mayor. military hospital has been established at this place. According to the reports of Koreans who have returned to Won-sen from Chydog-yang. the Chinese army stationed at the latter place. having exhausted all the available provisions in the country round, was engaged in harvesting millet at a distance of several miles from head-

"On the 13th Instant, after the vanguard of the Japanese right wing had reached the neighbourhood of Phyong-yang, a party of Chinese troops, more than 1,500 strong, suddenly attacked the language commissariat force at Song-chhon, A body of thirty Japanese foot soldiers successfully arrested the enemy's advance by firing from a strong place on the side of a bill. The contest lasted several hours, but the Chinese had finally to retreat before the little band of Japanese,"

The Nichi Nichi says a telegram was received at the beard carriers at Hirochima, from the seems of buttle from Lieut. General Nodev, Comnames of the Fifth Division of the acuty in

army surrounded Phyong-yang, and after from hefoo; we shed our tears of sympathy Japanese in both engagements. This last was some severe fighting, obtained a victory, gaining over the finding of Mr. von Hanneken's dead two days ago, and we still wait for the facts. possession of Phyong-yang early at dawn on the body in consequence of the letter of a Chefoo | We understand that forty-two Chinese have is that eleven officers and 260 men wounded in strouses the envy of our local Giscons. the assault on Phyong-yang have been removed since died.

Ching-kwa, dated 8 s.m. 16th instant, states that | left Tientsin by train, and yesterday saw a lar-e although the Japanese ar my experienced great | transfer from the Pelho depôts and camps to the difficulty in the transportation of provisions, they | Shanbalkuan district. These movements favour marched on Peong-yan from several quarters, an opinion that has been gaining ground and on the 15th, the castle was surrounded on recently, that the Japanese may be expected to all sides. After some forlous fighting, the great | invade China proper vid the Korean frontier. victory was accomplished. The possession of Risky as such a march round the Gulf would be. Phyong-yang, was taken at dawn on the 16th Inst. It would be infinitely less rash than a transporta-The Tartar General, Tso Pao Kuel, and others, I tion by sea with the Peiyang squadron unbeaten. have been killed, wounded, or captured. The I may add that Chinese officials here believe quantity of rice and beans that fell into the hands | that in addition to the Japanese forces at Pingof the Japanese army is very great. The yang, there are some 20,000 Japanese on this strength of the Chinese army was said to be side of the Yaloo river, somewhere between long. 20,000 men, and although one or two parties of 123 deg. and 124 deg. E. I must quite discredit the enemy's army made good their escape the news via Chefoo of the seizure by the Japanthrough the ranks, others were killed, wounded, ese of an island near Port Arthur, for the simple or else captured. The number of officers and reason that there is no apparent strate, icali men killed and wounded reaches 300 with the Japanese. The great victory was obtained by virtue of the glory of the Emperor, and the loyalty of his officers and men.

SHANTUNG NOTES.

The correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes from Weihlen on the 8th inst .:-

Some six thousand troops have recently passed through this city en route for eastern points. They are for coast defence, so it is said, and not for transport. Word comes from Ichouse that the local soldlery of that city have largely gone to reinforce Chiaochou, an exposed city on the south side of the Promontory.

last night about to o'clock. Its path was from S.F. to N.W. and it broke into three distinct fragments while still within sight. The writer was sound asteep when the bright visitor arrived and so records this phenomenon upon the testimony of others who were eye-witnesses. The natives will, no doubt, make something out of the peculiar course of the meteor, coming as it did from the direction of Korea and flying toward Peking ! As for the foreigners, they have not yet been disturbed by Celes'ial emissaries from the regions above, but have had not a few from the earth beneath. Each interior mission station. has become an information bureau for the surrounding country, to which the natives repair for war news. Even the haughty telegraph operator has to take a back seat as a gossip, seeing that the war despatches are all in cipher. The missionary, whether at his station or on the road, has become a person of great importance, from his unlimited knowledge of foreign events.

An official copy of the Tsung-li Yamen's guarantee of protection to American citizens living in the interior or elsewhere came to hand to-day. On behalf of the missionaries in this province the writer may venture to thank the authorities, including the Foreign Ministers, for this courtesy. While we feel no alarm whatever, still it is gratifying to the stranger in a strange land to know that he is not entirely forgotten by

his home G vernment. 10 The Rev. Gilbert Reid is expected to return soon to his former post. Chinaniu. The same mission expect also the Rev. P. D. Bergen and wife at an early date. They are booked to sail from the Pacific coast on the 25th of September. Mr. and Mrs. Bergen had already resided at Chinaniu for eight years previous to their return officers their willingness to obey orders and go to the United States in 1891.

TIENTSIN.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

TIENTSIN, September 11th. The U.S.S. Monocacy arrived at the bund about dark on Sunday evening, after a comparatively easy passage up the river with the assistance of a tug-boat. This adds a marked increment to our means of defence, and is in all respects a welcome addition to our place of

sojourn. We understand that about a thousand of the Viceroy's own troops-Anhui men-were put on the move yesterday towards the front, wid the railway and Shanhalkuan. It appears to be the intention to get men forward, as many and as rapidly as possible; but of course the condition of the country is such that they can get on but slowly when started, and from some stories affoat it would appear they are in no great haste to reach their destination. But this may all be slander based on the actual difficulties, which certainly are not small with so immobile a

Of the progress or prospects of the war, we can say nothing whatever. Not even a goodsized rumour has wandered along this way for some days, and we are fearfully hungry "for something to turn up." We would prefer that i should be peace and assured quiet, or what would result in this very speedily. We believe the majority of the Chinese are with us in this desire. Although it has been so very quiet, there are those who think they see indications of important events to occur very soon. Very statu quo is all the surface reveals.

There be come a little change in the weather, for which we are duly grateful. The nights are sufficiently cool to allow of sleep, which is great relief. The heavy rains are apparently over, and the water in the river is falling slowly. It is remarkable, however, how for a period of about three weeks it kept well up to its highest point, showing what a quantity of rain had fallen all over the country, which through all this time was flowing off with no diminution in the volume of water at this point. The report from all directions is of unusually heavy rains and rise of water, and damage done. Many villages in some sections have been almost obliterated. The marvel is that they are almost, immediately rebuilt on the same site, and generally with no addition to the elevation of the ground. The people seem to learn no lesson from their sad calamities, so frequently recurring.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

September 13th. You recently quoted the doctrine of an eminent judge on the subject of mendacity-that his judicial experience had led him to the conclusion that there were three classes of false witnesses, liars, and scientific experts. Tientsin would willingly allow itself to be put into Department, has got his congi; the fact that he competition with Shanghai for the lower honours is closely related to Li Hung-chang has not of this odd tripos, but we have unanimously saved him from rebule and dismissal. The voted some Chefoo man into the supreme dignity original spy, as you probably know, was a of senior scientific expert. There is a master- Japanese servant in the service of his Secretary. genius of constructive fiction in that post who should at once seek a wider sphere for his undoubted ability; in Aberdeen or Chicago he might meet his match and share

"That Serce Joy which warriors feel In formen worthy of their steel." Really it is a pity that such consummate skill. been beavy fighting at Ping-yang in which the to say nothing of originality, should be wasted Japanese had achieved an important victory. on the comparative desert of the Chinese Mitoral. The next was that the Viceser had received

pressed. We have had these before and had A telegram from Lient-General Nodzu at them falsified. To-day large bodies of troops advantage, nor indeed is there on the chart any

island with suitable harbourage and defence. Cholera, or something closely akin to it, is somewhat rife in the native city; happily the railway to the top of Snowdon, in Wales. heat has gone, so that it will not meet with favourable conditions. Very sincere sympathy | Cairo is expected to be completed to Blantyre in was felt for the wardroom officers of the Lion. who sustained a bard blow in the very sudden death of M. Chevreux, enseigne de vaisseau, from something very like sporadic cholera.

Taotal Chang, or as he is usually called 'Railway' Chang, to distinguish him from 'Ordnance' Chang, has suddenly left Tientsin at the call of fillal plety. Some queer 'expresses issued by himself while present, and by his co-Directors after his departure, have caused large orders from the United States. those that pass by to wag their heads in a A very large meteor passed over this place saplent manner. Whatever this gentleman's administrative ability may be during his tenure of office, he has managed to obstruct progress and to allenate the sympathies of his native and foreign colleagues with wondrous success.

The river is falling rapidly and is rapidly scouring out its bed; the navigation is easier every day, and steamers drawing to feet 6 inches can now negotiate it without difficulty. As the weather, river falls much of the flood-water runs off the plain, but there is always a foot or two left to go off by the slower processes of percolation and

Training has begun, but "racing pidgin" is not yet seriously taken in hand. The Stewards met this week, and the races are fixed for the 1st. and and ard November. 'Sniping' has its devotees, and a faithful remnant still follow boating on the plains. Tennis and riding are both going strong, the delightfully cool weather having reinvigorated everybody. The autumnal single handicap for men has eighteen entries.

(FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.) September 13th.

Last week news reached the high officials of

this province that very rerious and unforeseen contingencies had occurred at the seat of war near Ping-yang; this news was of course suppressed, but yesterday it leaked out that the "reverse" so freely discussed was a mutiny on the part of some 6 000 troops. They were ordered to selse an important strategical position, a duty which involved no present danger or hardship beyond that of a few long marches; when within a few marches of the position they refused to advance: discipline, such as it was, was maintrined in other matters, they intimated to the elsewhere, but flatly declined to go to the special place: reason unknown. The result was that the Japs got it, turned the Chinese position, and got the Celestiels into the hollow of their hand. On Monday night (September 10th) or Tuesday morning (September 11th) they followed up their advantage and came upon the Chinese, when encamped on two sides of a bridged river. They managed somehow to fire the bridge, and then attacked the southern division with their entire force. The telegrams which reached Tientsin yesterday announce that the Chinese were utterly beaten, but it will be wise to take this with a grain of salt; for in the absence of cavalry, in which arm the Japa are lamentably deficient, extermination is all but an impossibility, and the Chinamen can-outwalk the Japanese any day. Twenty thousand Japanese are believed to be in possession of the country on the China side of the Korean border; but if

this be so, it is extremely difficult to understand how the Chinese can keep their telegraphic communication open. This news, unlike all the other items by which we have been so mercilessly guiled, has not come via Chefoo, and we are therefore disposed to believe it. It derives greater probability from the fact that there have been a good many small occurrences in which the men have refused to hear the orders of their officers.

Only a few days ago at Liushunkou (Port Arthur), the soldiers in a transport deliberately elected not to preceed to the assigned rendervous, but made the officers of the ship go where they (the soldiers) wished. The failure of consular efforts to get due punishment inflicted on the crimicals in the Wylle and Chungking outrages is due to the same cause.

Great bodies of recruits are being transferred to positions up the coast : to-day and yesterday some 4,000 men have been conveyed to Linsulying and other places between Peht'ang and Shanbalkuan. By-the-bye, the mutineers who have created all this trouble are said to be the troops who were lately encamped about Lutal and

Peht'ang, in this province. The distinguished Wu Ta-Ch'eng arrived in Tientaln yesterday; this excellent and upright official is a very popular man up here, and is believed to have been applied for as an assistant by the Viceroy at the outbreak of the war. He may be remembered as the man who closed the great breach in the Yellow River five or six years ago, after several fortunes had been made

and reputations lost over the job. The Korean Embassy has gone up to Peking; they gave out that their object is to congratulate the Empress Downger, but, of course, this is not believed. They left Seoul after the King was dethroned, at least they say so, and came round the Galf.

Seme very remarkable disclosures are expected immediately from the examination of the officials suspected of esplonage. Two men, whose sentance of decapitation had been hurried on, were at the last moment yesterday reprieved and ordered to be sent up at once to Peking. Chang Taotal, the head of the Ordnance

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) September 14th. Again we have been waiting for definite information in regard to remours of very serious import-if true. It was first said that there had

as follows:-From the 15th Instant, the Japanese of canards and t'ey have flown bitherwards gained two battles, completely routing the

Toth instant. A large number of the enemy were eye-witness; this same gentleman made us been implicated in furnishing information to the killed or wounded. The number of dead and groan over the bombardments of We - ni-wei Japanese spy whose apprehension was menwounded of officers and men on the Japanese and Port Arthur from the sea, and ben gave us tioned some time since. Two are said to be side is 300 Another despatch from Surgeon | the imminent destruction of the great naval | telegraph operators, and some of the accused are Shibata, chief of the First Military Hospital stronghold by a laud attack. His skilful garni- found in the yamen of the Viceroy. Final senat Hattori, a town two rf north of Chung-kwa, | ture of bald and big taradiddles by the artistic | tence appears not to have been passed upon sent to Surgeon General Ishigaro at Hirosbima, embellishment of happy and life-like details them yet, in the hope perhaps of securing information concerning any others who may There is an uneasy suspicion that bad news | have been connected with them. Their examinto the hospital. Out of this number, two have has come in from Ping-yang and is being sur- stions have been conducted with closed doorsa new leature in Chinese courts—so nothing is known of the specific charges.

It is reported that French subjects in Peking have received instructions to make the regulred arrangements and hold themselves ready to leave at short notice should it become necessary. Plans of defence have been arranged for this Settlement in case of need. It is well to be prepared for all possible contingencies, while hoping that peace and quiet will prevail.

The atmosphere continues warm and oppress've to a degree, and last right we had a remarkably heavy rain for the sesson, with beavy thunder and lightning. It has not materially reduced the heat .- N. C. Dally News.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Turkish "law prohibits the sale of patent

A project is on fant to construct an electric The overland telegraph line from the Cape to I October next.

In spite of the closest espionage the diamond mining company of South Africa loses \$1,000,000 per year, by stealing. In thirty years the number of looms at Lyons has decreased from 80 000 to 12,000 and only

3.000 of these are working. Lyon silk manufacturers and Welsh tin-plate works are preparing for a busy season, anticipating

Work has already been begun at London on the electric railway, which is to run from Waterloo. station under the Thames into the City. Marriage is growing popular again in England. The register for the first quarter of 1804 exceeds

the first quarter of any year since 1883. The County Court Judges of England have passed a new rule enabling them, without loss of dignity, to wear straw hats during the hot

When a man gets drunk in Argentine the attendance. invariable sentence is "to sweep the streets eight days." It is reported to be a wonderfully effective law. According to a recent dispatch from St. Peters

large numbers in that portion of Asia which lies, between Lobnor and Sajuy, Siberla. The Island of Ustica, whither the Italian Government is sending the more dangerous anarchis's, now has a population of \$70 persons. A majority of them absolutely refuse to work. A very rare Athenian funeral vase has just been added to the Department of Greek and

M. Lepine, the Prefect of Police at Paris, is contemplating the creation of a body of cyclist Light. detectives. Their duty will be to scour the outlying districts of the capital, where the

Roman Authoritles at the British Museum. It

ordinary police are too few. Germans are growing dissatisfied over the enormous consumption of beer among the Teutons. "Our countrymen," writes one disgusted German, "have drunk during the past year 5,456,000 litres of beer."

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE PRENCH MAIL. The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Saghallen, with 'he outward French mail, left Singapore on the 26th instant, and may be expected here on the 3rd proximo. THE AMERICAN MAILS.

The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with mails, &c., from San Francisco on the 8th instant, left Yokohama on the 27th instant, at daylight, and may be expected here on the 3rd proximo.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Pers. with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, and Nagasaki on the 15th instant. STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Achilles a very heavy swell. left Singapore on the 21st instant, and may be The German steamship Bellous reports that expected here to-morrow.

on the oth instant, and may be expected here on | weather thereafter experienced with the sath

the 10th he expected here on the 1st proxime. VISITORS AT THE HONGKONG

HOTEL. Mrs. Allison. Mr. H. Magdeburg. Mr. H. C. Matheson. Rev S. A. Baylee. Mr. W. Blaynay. Mr. T. Mitchell. Mr. I. Boyer. Mr. Orcar Nocdt. Captain R. Crawford. Mr. Ch. W. Palmle. Captain C. Dodd. Mr. W. Parfitt. Mr. W. A. Duff. Mr. S. Pye. Mr. C. N. Editon. Mr. F. Rodriguez. Mr. C. H. Freeman. Mr. C. Rombach. Mr. D. Galvao. Mr. and Mrs. Salomen Mr. E. A. Hamaman. Mr. A. Senffe, Mr. Adolf Heuser. Mr. F. E. Shean. Mr. Alf. Iames. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mr. L. Indell. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Mrs. A, Smith, Mr. Tatlock. Mr. Daniel Vincent. Mr. J. Kinghorn. Mr. F. S. Lee Mr. H. Vogel. Mr. W. Whiley.

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Mr. Geo. Holmes.

Mr. J. E. Macrae.

ARRIVALS.

Capt. & Mrs. Stonham.

Mr. A G. Stokes,

Mrs. H. Wilson.

CHEANG HYE TENG, British steamer, 928, Scott, -Bun Hin Hong. TAIVICK, German steamer, 901, R. Schuldt,

China Munial Shippers. Co., Ld.—(Preference)— General Meyer & Co. Bellona, German steamer, 1,627, F. Jaeger, 25th Sept.,-Kobe 19th Sept., General.-

> Siemssen & Co. PAKLING, British steamer, 1,910, G. Long, 26th Sept.,-Singarore 20th Sept., General.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

GLUCKSBURG, German steamer, 918, P. Thomsen, 26th Sept ,-Amoy 24th Sept , General. -Melchers & Co. TAIYUAN, British steamer, 1,473, R. Nelson, 26th Sept.,-Mejl 18th Sept., General .-

HAILOUNG, Erltish steamer, 783, J. Rosch, 26th Sept.,-Forchow 21st Sept., Amoy 23rd, and Swatow 24th, General,-D. Lapraik & Co. PROGRESS, German steamer, 687. J. Jessen, 26th Sept.,-Cehu 21st September, Sugar.-Siemssen & Co.

Butterfield & Swite.

DARMSTADT, German steamer, 13,404, D. Hagemann 26 h Sept .- Bremen, 15th August, and Singapore 21st September-Mails and General,-Melchers & Co. LIGHTNING, British steamer, 2,124, K. H. Sandberg. 26th Sept., - Calcutta 8th Sept., Penning

15th, and Singapore 18th, Oplum and General.—D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. Machew, British steamer, 905. Geo. Anderson, 26th Sept.,-Bangkok 16th Sept., and Kohsi-chang roth, Wood and Rice,-Scottish Oriental Co.

KIEL, German steamer, 832, M. W. Krützfeldt, 26th September,-Canton 26th September, General,-C. M. S. N. Co. CHINA. German steamer, 1,113, F. Andresen, 26th Sept.,-Salgon 22nd September, Rice.

-Melchers & Co. CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Chusan, German steamer, for Newchwang. Freir, Danish steamer, for Hollow. Tatchiow, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Tacoma, British steamer, for Shanghai, &c. Riversdale, British steamer, for Mojl. Chelydra, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. Azamor, British steamer, for Colombo, &c.

Cheangchew, British steamer, for Amoy. DEPARTURE. September 26, Anamor, British str., for Singarore, Colombo and Bombay. Hongleinig Dater Farm Co., Limited-\$6 per September 26, Chelydra, British steamer, for

H. G. Frown & Co., Limited-\$4 per share, September 26, Tacoma, British steamer, for Shanghal and Tacoma.

> PASSENGERS-ARRIVED. Per Pakling, from Singspore.-Messre. Ball and Grant.

Port Darwin and Sydney.

Per Glucksburg, from Amoy.-- 5 Chinese. Per Cheang Hye Teng, from Singapore.-416 Per Darmstadt, from Bremen, &c.-Mrs. H.

Walter, Mrs. Hemskerk and children, Mrs. Lorenzen and children, Messrs. Chr. Böhringer. W. Thyen, W. Schniedecke, Otto Limann, T. G. Ellioit, A. F. Petersen, D. Forbes, Davis, A. Senffit, A. Heuser, Y. Menlen, and 312 Chinese. Per Halloong, from Foochow, &c.- Messrs. Schaille and son, Malcampo, Tan Thian Diong, Wen Ann Leg, and 154 Chinese.

Per Machew, from Bangkok, &c .- 30 Chinase, Per Lightning, from Calcutta, &c. - Mr. and Mrs. Solomon, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Sam, Mrs. Smith and child, Messrs. Joseph, O'Nelli, Judah, Apcer, and 498 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Chingiu, for Port Darwin,-Messes, Goo. Allan and Chin Poung Nam. For Sydney .-Messrs. W. T. Grey and Owen Garrigan.

The German ateamship Glucksburg reports that she left Amoy on the 24th instant, and had strong east-south-east winds and heavy sea, The British steamship Pakling reports that she left Singapore on the 20th instant, and had fine weather until the 25th; thence to port had heavy confused sea and violent rain squalls. The British steamship Cheang Hye Tong reports that she left Singapore on the 18th inct., and had fine weather until near Hongkong,

anchored near Green Island. The German steamship Darmstadt reports that she left Bremen on the 15th ultime, and Singapore on the grat instant, and had calm weather and light westerly breeze. The day H. HACKFELD, German back, 1,249, T. W. Hil-before arrival to part had strong south-west wind geriot, and August,—Cardiff 5th March, before arrival to port had strong south-west wind with beavy showers of rain and very rough sea. The British steamship Lightning reports that

she left Calcutta on the 8th Instant, Penang on the 15th, and Singapore on the 18th, and experienced moderate winds and fine weather to lat. LIMMAN L. ROBBINS, British ship, 3,600, E. E. 19 deg. north and long. 113.30 deg. cast ; thence to lat. 20 deg. north had fresh beeese with high morth-east swell. Wind and sea increasing near i Gap Rock, ship stood to south, and experienced

she left Kobe on the roth instant, and had fresh The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Malacca, east-nor:h-east winds from Kore to Formesa from Bombay on the 11th Instant, left Singapore | Channel. On the 23rd at 10.30 p.m. it closed by on the 23rd, and may be expected here on the very dark and threatening, and about 10,45 min. a beary squall from east-couth-east struck the The N. G. I. steamer Bisagne left Bombay ship with full typhoon force and very bad when the weather moderated slightly. Heavy The 'Gien' line steamer Glenevon, from Lon- I weither and constant violent value squalls were. den, left Singapore on the atth instant, and may | however, the order of the day until arrival is not I as as eleck last wight

The British steamship Hailoong reports that she left Foochow on the 21st Instant ; arrived at Amoy on the 22nd, and left again on the 23rd : arrived at Swatow the same day, and experienced light east-north-east bre se and fine pleasant weather throughout. Left Swatow on the 24th (the barometer then registered 20.79) had fresh east-north-east breeze and light southeasterly swell to Breaker Point where the barometer registered 29.80. Thence wind and sea increased. At midnight (barometer 29.73) strong gale and high following sea experienced. At 4.30 am. (barometer 29.58) hove-to in a typhoon in which terrific equalls and high confused sea were experienced; at 10.30 a.m. (baremeter 29.48) wind shifted to south-east, blowing a strong gale; at I p m. (barometer 29 56) wind and sea moderating kept away for port. When off Wagian Lighthouse picked up four fishermen, who were clinging to a spar, and another was saved off Cape Collensen. At 4.10 anchored in Deep Bay. In Swatow the steamships Namoa, Pakshan, Phra Chom Klao, Talsang and Nanchang.

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE --For Straits and London .- Per Myrmidon tomorrow, the 27th instant, at 10.30 A.M. instant, at 10.30 A.M.

For Nagasaki.—Per Swatow to-morrow, the 27th Instant, at 10 30 A.M. 27th instant, at 10.70 A.M. For Swatow. -- Per Chunshan to-morrow, the

27th instant, at 10 30 A.M. For Europe, India, &c., via Bombay.—Per Ravenna to-morrow, the 27th instant, at 11 A.M. SHIPPING IN HUNGKONG

STRAMERS. ALWINE, German steamer, 400, Bendixen, 22nd September,-Pakhol, and Holhow 17th September, General -- Wieler & Co. 24th Sept.,-Singapore 18th Sept., General. ANCONA, British steamer, 1,888, W. D. Mudie. 24th Sept.,-Yokohama 16th Sept., Mails and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co.

25th Sept.,-Newchwang 18th September, Ask, Danish steamer, 692, N. C. Revsbeck 21th Sept.,-Halphong, and Holhow 20th Sept., General.-Archold, Karberg & Co. BENVENUE, British steamer, 1,437, Thomson, 21st Sept., - Moji 16th September, Coals,-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

BRUNHILDE, German steamer, 886, Bible, 24th Sept.,-Taku 13th S pt., and Chefoo 15th, Coals.-Wieler & Co. Bygno, Norwegian steamer, 771, C. Brekke,

20th Sept., -Saigon 14th Sept., Rice and General -Tung Kee. CHEANGCHEW, British steamer, 1,213, Webb 24th Sept.,-Penang 14th September, and

Singapore 17th, General.—Chinese, CHINA, American steamer, 5,288, W. Ward, 24th September,-San Francisco 28th August, Honolulu 4th September, Yokohama 17th, and Nagasaki 20 h, Malls and General.-P. M. S. S. Co.

CHOWFA, British steamer, 1,055, J. E. Farrell, 21st Sept., -Bangkok 14th Sept., General. -Yuen Fat Hong. CHUNSHAN, British steamer, 1,280, Stovell, 17th Sept.,-Saigon 13th Sept., Rice and Flour. - Bradley & Co. CHUSAN, German steamer, 823, W. Wendt, 23rd

Sept.,-Iloilo 19th Sept., Sapanword,-Melchers & Co. DONAR, German steamer, 1,015, B. Grundmann, 13th Sept., -Bangkok 10th Sept., Rice and

General,-Lauts, Wegener & Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 5,904, Geo. A. Lee, R.N.R., 19th Sept.,-Vancouver 27th August, via Victoria, B.C., Yokohama, Kote, and Nagasaki, and Shanghai 16th Sept., Mails and General.—C. P. Railway and Steamship Co.

-Shewan & Co. FORIEN, Erltish steamer, 509, W. J. Davis, 22nd Sep'.,-Tamsul 19th Sept., Amoy 20th, and Swatow 21st, General.—D. Lapraik & Co. FREIR, Danish steamer, 397, C. L. Strand, 24th Sept.,-Pakhoi 21st Sept., and Hollow 23rd, General.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

2271 Sept., -- Manila 10th Sept., General

HAITAN, British steamer, 1,182, F. D. Goddard 23rd Sept. - Mejl (Japan), 18th September Coal.—D. Lauralk & Co. HANOI, French steamer, 758, T. V. Chodzko 24th Sept.,-Halphong 21st September, and

Holhow 23rd, General.—A. R. Marty, NURNBERG, German steamer, 3,207, H. Walter 18th Sept.,-Yokohams, and Nagasaki 15th Sept., Mails and General.-Melchers & Co. PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer 1,013, J. A. Morris, 23rd Sept.,-Bangkok and Koh-si-chang 13th Sept., Rice.-- Yuen

Fat'Hong. PRONTO, German steamer, 630, Bohn, 21st Sept. -Ilelio 15th September, General.-Lee Wing & Co.

RAVENNA, British steamer, 1,915, F. Cole, 25th Sept.,-Shanghai 22nd Sept., Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. Rio, German steamer, 1,109, C. H. Davidsen, 14th September, -- Salgon oth Sept., Rice.--Wieler & Co.

RIVERSDALE, British steamer, 1,311, Ed. Peck. 22rd Sept .. - Moji 16th Sept., Coals .--Tardine, Matheson & Co. SISHAN, British steamer, 845, A. Murphy, 22nd Sept.,-Saigon 18th Sept., General.-

Bradley & Co. SPONDILUS, British steamer, 2.659, N. Hocken, 23rd Sept. - Kobe 17th Sept., General --Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Swatow, German steamer, 635, H. Brorsen, 241

Sept ,-Halphong 22nd Sept., General .- A TAICHIOW, British steamer, 862, H. Deans, 16th Sept.,-Bangkok 6th Sept., and Koh-si-

chang to:h. General.—Yuen Fat Hong. TAILEE, German steamer, 828, T. Calender, 23rd Sept.,—Canton 23rd Sept., General.—Meyer

Yung-Ching, Chinese steamer, 760, R. E Harris, 12th August,-Ampy 10th August General.-C. M. S. N. Co. SAILING VESSELL

CALEB CURTIS, American schooner, 35, Brake, gth June,-Yap (Caroline Islands) May, General. - Order. GEORGE T. HOMER. American ship. 7,267. C. Hemon, 31st August,-Yokohama 4th Aug., Ballast.—Shewan & Co.

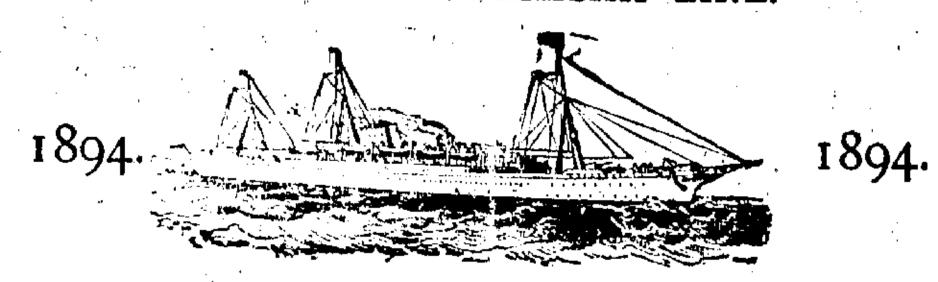
Cosls -- Melchers & Co. Ivy, American ship, 1,181, Lowell, 26th August, -San Francisco 12th June, General .-Shewen & Co.

Robbins, 13th Sept.,-New York 31st April, Petroleum. Order. LINA, German bank, 461, Albrecht, 5th August, -Aibany (W.A.): 13th June, Sandalpood,---Jatelse, Matheson & Co. OTAGO, British bank, 336, Dasborough, 4th Sept ..- Newchwang 5th July, Beans .-

Wisier & Co. Susquenamea, American sale, 2,661, Seval Toth July,—New York anth March, Kersenie Oil.—Rester, Brickelingus & Co. Turnscove. & British back, 1971, Winchester, 2 rth Sept.,—Shanghai jik Sept., Ballpet.—. Maddon, gath Sept.,—Bingapore 712 Sept.

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